



Dean for the Graduate School Kenneth R. Wadleigh

## LSC votes to charge for lectures

By Stephen Blatt

The Lecture Series Committee (LSC) will begin to charge admission to its formerly free lectures, in an attempt to raise funds for capital improvements and to offset rising costs. The LSC Executive Committee had recommended in-

creasing the price of movies to 75 cents from the current 50 cents but the General Committee, which consists of all the LSC members, rejected this proposal at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night.

LSC movie prices have been fifty cents for the past twelve

years, but the cost of obtaining lecturers has increased tenfold. "Isaac Asimov cost \$150 twelve years ago," according to one LSC Executive Committee member, "but today he's worth around \$3000."

In addition, LSC plans to remodel the projection booth in 26-100 to conform to Massachusetts fire law. At one point last year, a review by state authorities threatened to bar movies from being shown in 26-100 unless a "good faith" effort to conform to standards was shown (*The Tech*, Nov. 1, 1974).

Other capital outlays planned include the acquisition of additional 16 mm projectors to eliminate breaks for reel changes. At present, 16 mm films can be shown only in 10-250 without short breaks for reel changes.

At the general meeting Wednesday night, it was decided to charge admission for a concert by Peter Schickele featuring P.D.Q. Bach music and for a lecture by sexologists William Masters and Virginia Johnson, both scheduled for the spring term. The issue of whether to charge for the Art Buchwald lecture Nov. 10 was left for the October General meeting.

Previous years' lectures have included talks by Daniel Ellsberg, and science fiction authors Theodore Sturgeon and Asimov, and sessions on Human Sexuality and on the Kennedy assassinations. Last year LSC co-sponsored with the Undergraduate Association lectures by John Dean and former Senator Sam Ervin.

## New research VP says he wants MIT 'No. 1'

By David Simon

With the retirement of Dr. Albert G. Hill as of July 1, the new Vice President for Research at the Institute is Dr. Thomas F. Jones SM '40, SCD '52, former president of the University of South Carolina.

Jones says he "wants to maintain the Institute status as a leader in research." He intends to achieve this by emphasizing research for society's needs for today and concentrating on

what will be "of the greatest relevance for the students 20 years hence."

According to these guidelines, Jones is considering starting a Thermonuclear Fusion Research Lab, to coordinate all the research being done in this field at the Institute. Jones believes that with a "conscious plan", "a practical nuclear fusion plant could be in operation within twenty years."

Jones said he was disturbed about the new goal-oriented emphasis in federal funding for research.

The vice president also termed Sen. Proxmire's (D-Wisc.) attacks on some recent theoretical research at MIT unfortunate. Jones claims that "seemingly trivial projects may have great potential value in future applications" and he expressed concern that "many people may tend to back pure scientific research less."

Jones is a strong believer in the Undergraduate Research Op-

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## Aid biggest grad problem

By Mike McNamee

The problems of the MIT Graduate School, from difficulties in recruiting minority and women students to problems with foreign programs, all relate to the problem new Dean for the Graduate School Kenneth R. Wadleigh '43 puts first on every list — getting support for graduate students.

Wadleigh, who is keeping his post as Vice President as he assumes his new duties as Dean, returns again and again to the difficulties of getting support for students — fellowships, grants and assistantships that seemed to just tail off in the late 1960s and haven't returned since.

"There just isn't the big bag of support that there used to be," he told *The Tech* yesterday. "And so much of what you can do — especially in affirmative action, in recruiting — depends on what kind of financial aid and support you can offer students."

The Dean said that his office was working with other Institute officials, especially those in the Student Financial Aid Office, to find new ways to get financial aid.

"We've been out beating the bushes, in cooperation with some alumni and some MIT people, trying to find new fellowships and grant sources," Wadleigh explained. "We've had several fellowships come in 'over the transom' because of this exploratory work."

In addition, the Financial Aid and Graduate offices have worked together to designate more than \$300,000 in College Work/Study funds for graduate students, and to develop guidelines for applying the money to stimulate jobs for graduate students. And Wadleigh said he is exploring the implications of a recent ruling which may have made stipends paid to teaching assistants tax-exempt.

"We're trying to stimulate activity," the Dean explains. "This office won't necessarily do these things, but we will stimulate the departments and offerings into exploring opportunities."

Although support plans play a large role in Wadleigh's concerns as Dean, other areas pose problems for the school. One of the most important of these, he said, is the problem of international programs such as the Iranian nuclear engineering program MIT began this summer.

"MIT's foreign programs are growing willy-nilly, and I think the support structure of the Graduate School is going to have to be involved in that growth," Wadleigh said. "This office will definitely be involved in future considerations of international programs."

The Iranian program, Wadleigh said, has run into difficulties because of inadequate preparation, especially in support services. Difficulties have cropped up as the Iranian students have tried to find housing for the school year after they spent the summer in MIT graduate housing.

"We have a lot to learn about the planning for these programs, and I intend for this office to be involved," Wadleigh said. "I think with our experience we can be useful — in a way I'd call 'instructively critical.'"

Wadleigh pointed out that he was not "finding fault" with the Iranian program. "This is typical of MIT — if things didn't move quickly here, it wouldn't be MIT. The Institute has discovered on many programs that there were things that weren't thought through. We've always got a lot to learn."

Another major program which Wadleigh feels he will have to work on is recruiting women and minority graduate students. MIT's efforts to recruit and educate such students have been "strong, but not entirely successful," he said. "One of MIT's problems is that the minority students who have the credentials to be admitted to MIT are attracted to the traditional professions — professions like medicine and law," he said. "We have to convince them that the careers that MIT offers are good careers, that they'll be able to contribute to betterment of

their race as well as the world in an MIT-type career.

Wadleigh pointed out that this problem was not unique to affirmative action recruiting. "It's an extreme example of the MIT recruiting problem everywhere — undergraduates as well," he said. "We have to convince the qualified undergrads who are choosing between

(Please turn to page 2)

## Iran committee warming up

The Ad Hoc Committee on MIT's Internal Institutional Commitments (the Iran Committee) has just resumed meetings after taking no action during the summer, according to Professor of Economics Charles Kindleberger, chairman of the group.

The committee made a verbal report to the faculty May 15, and expects to meet its deadline for a final report Oct. 15, Kindleberger said.

"We're just getting moving again, having sat out the summer because of various members' absences," Kindleberger explained. "We're confident of

foreign governments and institutions.

The committee's founding was sparked by the debate over the MIT agreement to train up to 54 nuclear engineers for the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran, a governmental group. That agreement — along with four other programs with the government of Iran reported to be under discussion — set off a wave of protest and debate about the propriety of MIT's so-called "foreign policy."

Since that agreement was

signed in March, unsuccessful negotiations between MIT and Saudi Arabia for MIT research on development of water resources have been revealed and discussed.

Kindleberger expressed optimism that his committee would be successful in meeting the charge given it by the faculty. "The whole community has been very helpful and cooperative; we've gathered a great deal of material expressing community views, and I think we'll be successful," he said.

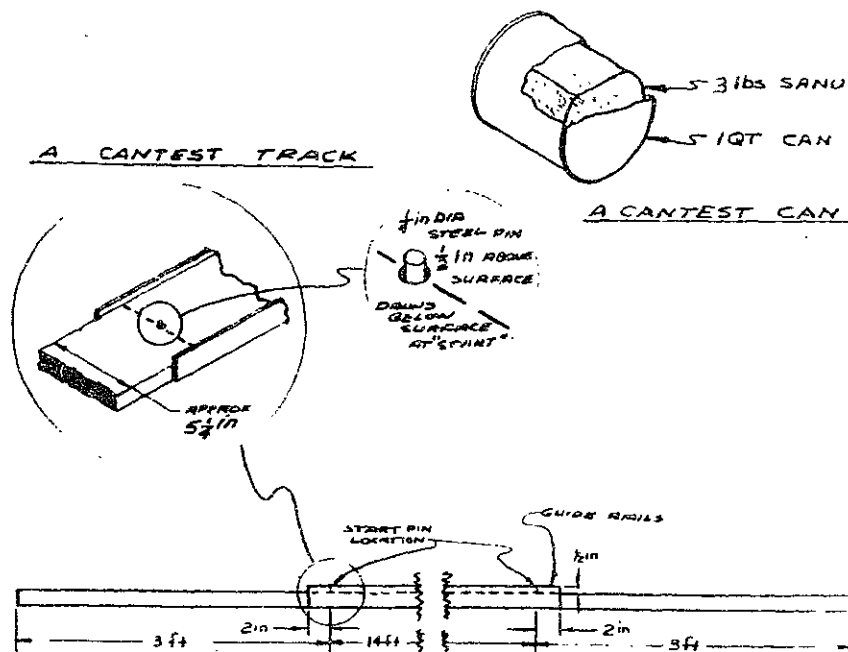
## Update on the news

meeting our October deadline, but we haven't anything to report right now."

Kindleberger said the group will "work pretty hard" in the next month, going through questionnaires distributed on campus to elicit opinions on MIT's foreign programs and debating the issues among themselves.

"We've got five to ten pounds of paper staring at us — a stack about a foot-and-a-half tall — and we have to go through all that before we can begin to prepare the report," he said.

The 9-person committee, composed of 7 faculty members and 2 students, was formed last spring to study MIT's commitments to and agreements with



Engineering isn't quite the all-comprehensive activity it used to be at MIT, but at least once a year it does get a lot of attention. The annual 2.70 design contest, which in past years has featured the "Watergater" and other intrepidly-built devices, involves building a "Cantester" this year. The Cantester, constructed from simple materials handed out in class, must push an opponent's machine loaded with sand up a track using only the power of a single spring. The Cantest will be at noon Oct. 21.



Mark James

Wadleigh sees few difficulties in handling his two jobs as Dean and Vice President.

## Wadleigh: grad support crucial

(Continued from page 1)

MIT and the Ivies, say, that MIT offers something valuable for them."

Wadleigh said that MIT's efforts to recruit minority undergraduates and faculty were having an effect in increasing the pool of qualified graduate applicants and in providing faculty members for minority students to work with. "In graduate school what counts is the student having a faculty member to relate directly to — almost a mentor," Wadleigh said. "We've got to find ways to increase that relationship for our minority students."


Women graduate students, Wadleigh said, are "a somewhat different story. There are larger numbers of them here," he explained, "and while there are

still problems, women are part and parcel of the departments — they're coming along well."

One thing that affirmative-action recruiting is partially responsible for, Wadleigh said, is a slight increase in the size of the graduate school. He said there was no "systematic move" by MIT to increase that size of the school, as there have been discussions of doing on an undergraduate level, but that the enrollment has fluctuated due to "programmatic reasons."

"Some programs are up and climbing, while others are fading," Wadleigh explained. "The Energy Laboratory is up, for example, and enrollment in energy-fields is booming. They're talking about fusion [power] —

(Please turn to page 5)



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## CARE, SKILL, GOOD FOOD AT ROYAL MANDARIN

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But preparing food carefully, skillfully and deliciously.

Chef Chu of the newly-opened Royal Mandarin is just such a cook. After stints at Lucky Garden and Joyce Chen restaurants in Cambridge, Mr. Chu and his son Richard have opened Royal Mandarin in Central Square, Cambridge apparently for the purpose of doing things right.

The Mandarin is offering a large menu of spicy Szechuan and not-so-spicy Mandarin dishes — over a hundred in all. Working with Mr. Chu to produce the dishes are two other master chefs, Lee and Chang, both trained in China.

"Very often," explains Richard Chu, "the dishes you get around Boston are Americanized Chinese prepared by chefs who have never studied classic Chinese cuisine."

The Chus are breaking the pattern at Royal Mandarin. Among Mr. Chu and his chefs, there is specialist-level expertise in Szechuan, Peking and Mandarin cooking. And the foods are prepared as they would be in China, to the letter.

"That's not as easy as it may seem," says Richard Chu; "A good Chinese chef has years of training."

Some of the specialties at Royal Mandarin include dishes like Sizzling Rice, Chicken in Orange Flavor, and their House Special Beef.

With each dish, it is immediately apparent that the ingredients are fresh and carefully cooked — not taken from a can or boiled to tastelessness.

The Sizzling Rice dish originated in China during the Second World War and was originally

christened "Bomb Tokyo" by its inventors.

The dish is brought to your table in two containers — one with the rice and one with a melange of goodies from shrimp to beef to vegetables. The meats and vegetables are poured over the rice with their sauce. The rice, which is very hot, steams and crackles dramatically.

With the dish cooling, the rice unifies almost like a rice cake — crisp and light — the shrimp, vegetables and so on are the garnish on top. The rice and the topping complement each other well. In generous portions at Royal Mandarin, the dish is satisfying and delicious.

Chicken in Orange Flavor is a traditional Szechuan dish, being just that: chicken in a sweet, hot orange sauce. At Royal Mandarin, you can order different degrees of spiciness and it can come quite mild for real spice-phobes.

Here, with the fresh chicken, it is very enjoyable. White rice accompanies the dish, on the side.

Then, the House Special Beef: strips of tender beef in a mildly spicy, but rich sauce. Not an unfamiliar or very exotic dish, but appealing in its simplicity and splendid execution.

You might top off the meal at the Royal Mandarin with a delicious small bowl of lichee nuts and loquats over crushed ice.

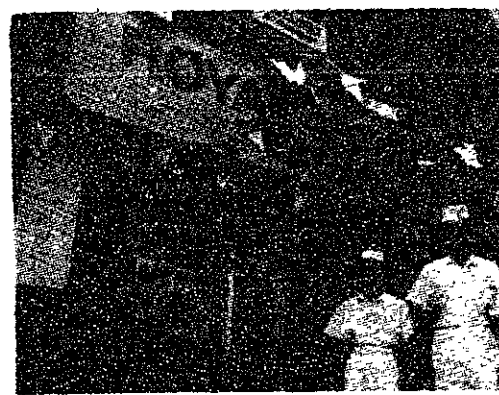
For those unfamiliar with these delicacies, lichee nuts and loquats have a texture much like a cross between a peach and a pear — not nutty, but tender and fruity. The unique sweet taste is unlike any western fruit.

The restaurant itself has been pleasantly remodeled, with recessed lighting and a nice, open sense of space. It is attractive without being formal.

Thanks to the attentions of Chef Chu and his son Richard, Royal Mandarin is a comfortable and satisfying place to dine.

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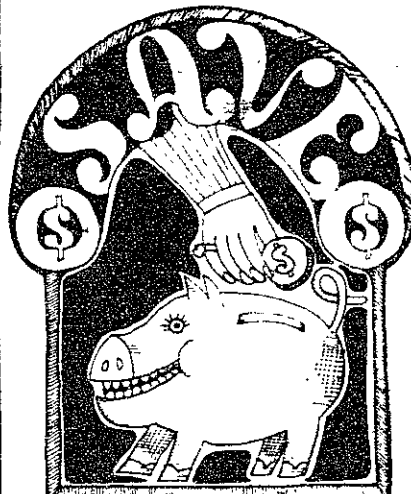
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# NOTES

\* All changes in addresses and telephone numbers must be turned into the Registrar's office, E19-335, by September 12, for inclusion in the student directory. Telephone requests will not be granted.

\* Transcripts with Summer Session 1975 included will be available the week of September 22, at the registrar's office if orders are placed now.

\* Potential nominees for Danforth Foundation Fellowships should register for the October 18 GRE before September 22. Registration forms are available in the Graduate School Office, Room 3-136.

\* "Palaces of Pleasure: Public and Private," an exhibit of 50 photographs depicting two exotic structures designed for pleasure will be shown in the lobby of the Harvard Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge, starting September 17. Hours are Monday to Friday, 9am to 9pm, and Saturday, 9am to 1pm.

\* An "Antique Machinery Meet" will be held on Saturday, September 13, from 10am to 5pm at the Museum of Transportation, 15 Newton Street, Brookline. Early manufacturing machinery, steam traction engines and tools of the blacksmith's trade are examples of exhibits which will be on public display on the museum grounds in Larz Anderson Park. Admission is free to the outdoor meet. In case of rain the meet will be held on the following Saturday. For further information, call 521-1200.

\* Owners and operators of all motor vehicles and trailers registered in Massachusetts are reminded that the compulsory Fall Inspection begins on September 1 and ends October 15. The fee for inspection alone of a motor vehicle is \$2.00. The fee for inspection alone of a trailer is 50 cents. Initial requirements: a) you must have your registration certificate with you and the vehicle identification number on it must match the one on the vehicle itself. If it does not, go to your insurance company for a correction. b) The registration number on the certificate must match the number on your plates. If they do not, go to a Registry of Motor Vehicles office for correction. Early inspections are advisable if repair parts are required since the longer you wait, the more difficult the parts may be to obtain.

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\* The Technology Matrons will hold the Annual Plant Sale on the Student Center steps, Thursday, October 9.

\* Registration will be held for English etc. conversation classes for wives of visiting faculty, wives of staff members and wives of students from foreign countries on Thursday, September 18, 10am - 12 noon in Room 10-340. Classes Tuesday and Thursday mornings for ten weeks. Fee, \$20.00. Baby-sitting provided for additional fee of \$5.00.

\* Applications for advanced degrees in February, 1976, must be returned to the Registrar's Office, E19-335, by Sept. 26, 1975.

## UROP 'greatest', VP says

(Continued from page 1)

portunities Program, calling it "the greatest thing that ever happened to MIT." He says it provides an "excellent opportunity to learn how to learn" and is "a strength as a teaching tool."

Jones was born in Tennessee and received his bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University. He received his masters and Doctor of Science from MIT in electrical engineering in 1940 and 1952.

A member of the Institute faculty in Electrical Engineering from 1947 to '58, Dr. Jones' main research concern was computerized nuclear instru-

mentation and missile systems. From 1958 until 1962 he was head of Purdue University's School of Electrical Engineering. He was then named President of the University of South Carolina.

Jones is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the National Aca-

demy of Engineering and a former president of the southern Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities and a former member of the National Science Board.

Jones will continue to maintain his position as Visiting Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

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# Opinion

## Letters to The Tech Easing the Crunch

To the Editor:

**Question:** How to make more efficient use of the Institute's world renowned teaching facilities.

**Answer:** (according to Institute officialdom): That one is easy. As we see it there are any number of possible actions that will have the desired effect. Among them are such silly actions as having professors teach a bit more, and lowering the average size of large lectures so that at least some interaction with the lecturer is possible. However, we of MIT are, as you very well know thanks to the Institute's publicity department, *The Tech* (take a deep breath for the rest of the sentence) in a financial crunch. Now that is really not so bad, though. Don't worry. There are ways of getting more out of the Tute's educational facility and of solving at least a tiny part of the institutes monetary problems at least a small bit. (A mischievous grin appears uniformly over the faces of the gathered officials, who have been speaking in unison all this time.) We are going to (dramatic pause) admit all applicants to the class of 1980. That gives us a projected class size of — let's see — 2600. And according to the Housing Department and Physical Plant we can house 95 per cent in Institute approved housing without exceeding Level 9 overcrowding. Not only that but we shall be able to give a whopping 65 per cent of all housed students cots. We have decided to encourage sleeping together in order to make single cots more

easily available to those who will really need them. It's just wonderful — we've already ordered 450 new posters on the theme. They show two stylized students on a stylized cot in flaming orange. The caption below reads: "If you give a damn about MIT, give a fuck to relieve the housing shortage." If these are anywhere as effective as the "save energy" posters, we should have a maximum utilization of cots in a few days. With the new lecture hall 26-200 almost ready and the mirrors all set up we shall be able to teach the wonders of the atomic bomb not only to Iranians but to Cambridge urchins as well — and without using any extra professors in the process. (They are just crowing now.) How's that for MIT efficiency. You just can't beat it anywhere on Earth.

Mitchell Trachtenberg '78

### Fairness

To the Editor:

Under the current rules freshmen are restricted in their choice of living quarters, and thus most of them are unconditionally forced to live in overcrowded conditions. I believe that anyone old enough to go to college should have freedom of choice in where he lives. The rules should be changed to allow freshmen the same right as upperclassmen, namely, the right to live in an apartment off campus and thus to escape overcrowding.

Lance Jayne G

## The Tech

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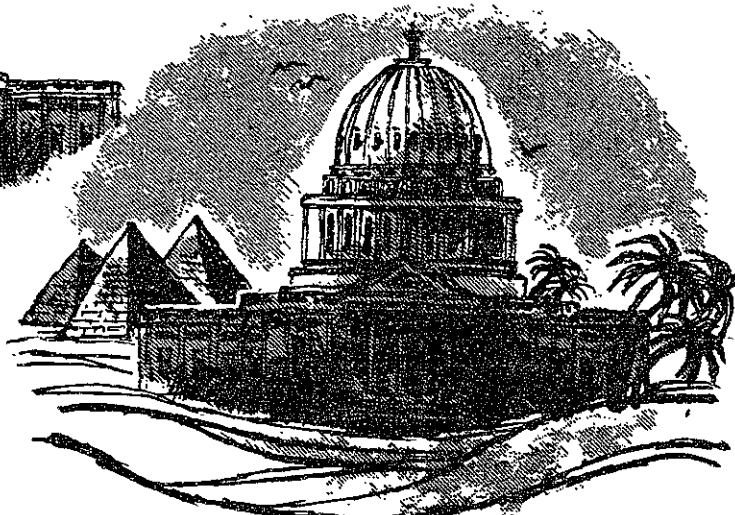
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## USC from Cambridge

### Hi!.....Huh?

(I overheard the following conversation between a Fifth Year Student, a Senior, and a Recent graduate the other day. I can't vouch for the accuracy of what they've said — I just report the facts, ma'm.)

**Fifth Year Student:** This freshman class is really weird! I've never seen anything like it!

**Senior (not too interested):** Yeah?

**FYS:** Yeah! I was sitting outside the Student Center today, and they were saying hi to each other! I mean, even if they didn't know each other, they'd walk up to each other and say hi and start talking to each other, just like there was something to discuss...

**Sr:** You mean like they were in class?

**FYS:** No, they didn't talk about gnurding — they'd ask where they were from, and what they were taking, and where they lived, and whether they liked MIT, and so on — it was really weird...

**Sr:** Sounds antisocial to me — I mean a person could get in trouble acting like that. Don't they know anything — I told you this class is a bunch of turkeys... keeps getting worse...

**FYS:** Yeah, doesn't seem like they've learned anything or conformed at all since they've got here... Say... how do you do that? I mean, what if someone walked up to me tomorrow and said hi... what would I do? What are you supposed to do?

**Sr:** You turkey! You're supposed to say hi, or hello and then ask him how he is.

**FYS:** You mean, like, "Hi! How are you?"

**Sr:** Yeah...

**FYS:** And then he'd say... **Recent Graduate:** What are you guys talking about?

**FYS:** The freshmen — they're weird. They say hi and talk to each other, even if they don't know each other, and they're real friendly — I really don't get it...

**Sr:** Y' ever see anything like it?

**RG:** Yeah... there was a guy like that in my freshman class — I think he dropped out, and then came back. Was he the guy who committed suicide?

**Sr:** You mean the guy who jumped off the bridge in... March, I think, yeah March '73...

**RG:** No, that guy didn't kill himself. He landed on ice. You remember how cold it was that year? Jesus... The guy I'm thinking of, I think he... no, I reckon he wasn't the one.

**Sr:** Anyway — I think there's something wrong. What's with these people? It's really upsetting to have someone you don't know come up and say hi to you. What do you do? The first thing, you know, the first thing you think is what does this guy want? Why is he saying...

**FYS:** What if he says he's fine and you say you're fine too, and then what? What do you say... what was your mother's maiden name, what's your shirt size,

what course did you enjoy most last term... What do you say to some total stranger who comes up and says hi...

**Sr:** That's what I mean — these people are dangerous. You know, if they kept saying hi and asking people how they are, what's going to happen? Aren't they going to get tired of being asked about their shirt size, and their hometowns, and their courses... Who do they think they are, acting like that? They're going to upset a lot of people!

**FYS:** Yeah... It's bad enough talking to girls you know... but strangers...

**RG:** Well, you know, they'll learn. Everybody who's come to MIT before has learned to be properly antisocial — we did, didn't we? Do you know any upperclassmen who act like that? ... I wonder if that was the guy who hung himself...

**FYS:** Yeah, but these people have been here two whole weeks, and still...

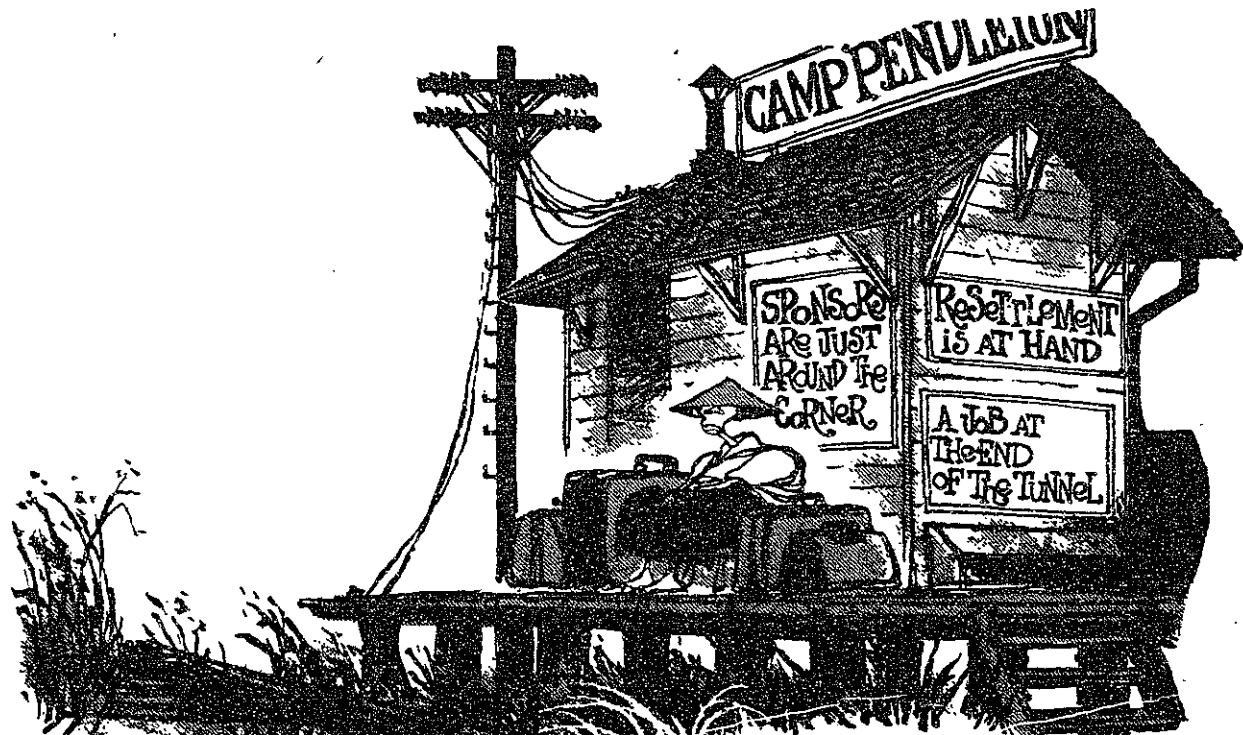
**Sr:** You know, somebody ought to go in there and get an explanation from Pete Richardson. This doesn't make much sense — I'd love to know what's going on in the Admissions Office...

**FYS:** Didn't he say something last spring... you know, with the larger class...

**Sr:** Yeah, well, he said more gnurds and turkeys — that's bad enough. He didn't say anything about people who actually like people...

Mike Peters

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## Wadleigh 3 famous visitors to wear 2 hats to teach humanities

(Continued from page 2)

if that goes through, the Energy Lab will really be riding high. Biomedical is another field — it's burgeoning."

Wadleigh said he expects to spend "about a third" of his time on his new job while he continues to oversee the Medical Department and the Registrar's Office, act as Coordinator of Housing Programs, and carry out special projects in his vice-presidential role. But he said it was "impossible" to say just how much time would go to each job.

"A lot of what I'll be doing will overlap — when I'm working on graduate housing, for example, am I doing it as housing coordinator or as Dean? I'm not too worried about allocating my time very precisely — the staff here is capable and I'm sure we'll manage."

Playwright Lillian Hellman, historian Henry Steele Commager, and novelist John Hersey will be visiting professors in the Department of Humanities this term.

Hellman will give three lectures on her experiences in Hollywood during the 1930's and 1940's. During that period she worked on adapting three of her plays, *The Children's Hour*, *The Little Foxes*, and *Watch on the Rhine* for film.

Commager will teach 21.413, "Foundations of American Nationalism, 1774-1815", and Hersey will teach a seminar on fiction writing entitled "The Writer's Craft."

Hellman is the author of the books *An Unfinished Woman*, and *Pentimento*. Commager, an expert on American history, has

written many books on the subject. His most recent is *Defeat of America: Presidential Power and the National Character*.

Among Hersey's works are *A Bell for Adano*, which won the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, and *Hiroshima*.

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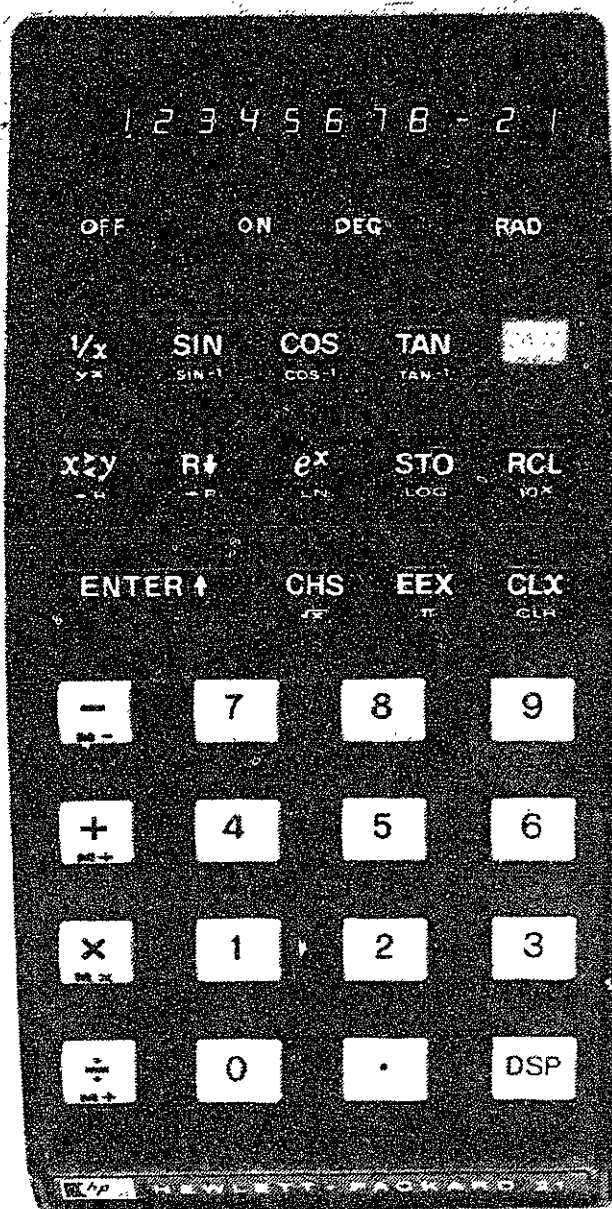
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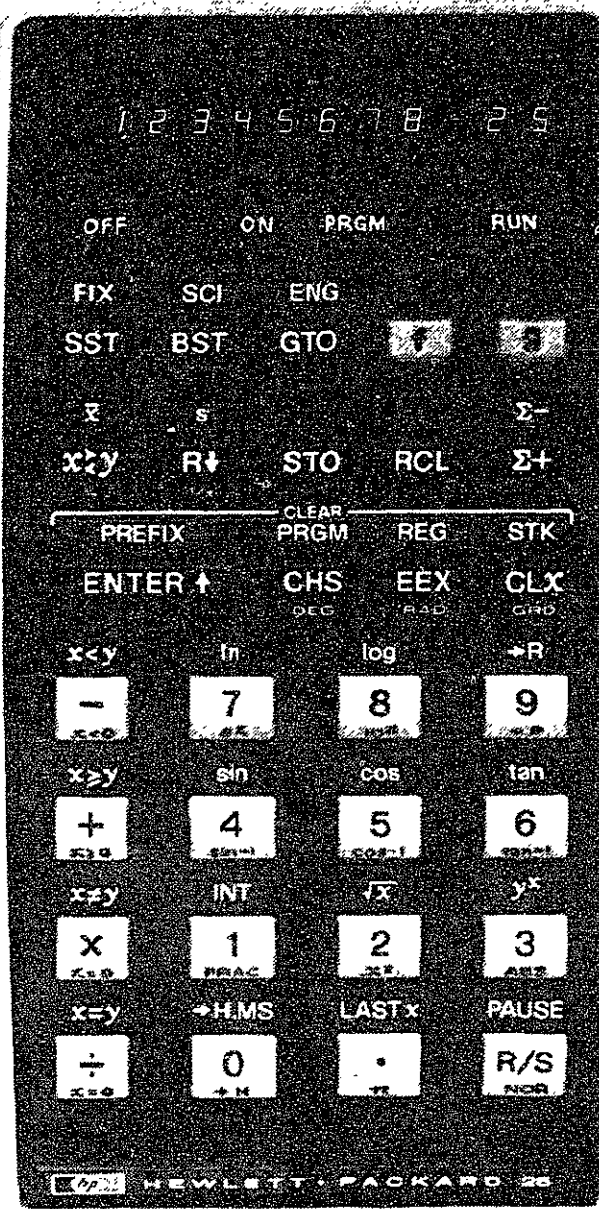
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## Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a compilation prepared by Campus Patrol to report crimes occurring in the MIT community.

The Campus Police reported the loss of 138 motor vehicles from the MIT area and the streets in the immediate vicinity. We wish again to call to the attention that Cambridge holds the dubious distinction of having the highest per capita auto theft rate of any American municipality. In the year 1974 alone, some 5,283 vehicles were stolen in this city, which comprises only 5 square miles.

Most of the stealing is carried out by youths ranging in age from 12 to 22, who take cars in the main to "joyride" around town until the gasoline tank is empty. However, at times stolen cars are used in crimes, and it is becoming more common for stolen cars to be "torched" — that is, brought to some isolated spot and set ablaze, usually resulting in total destruction of the car.

You can take some simple steps to protect yourself from auto thieves: (1) Always lock your car when you park it; (2) Install and use a hidden switch, which cuts off your electrical circuitry, making it impossible to start the engine; (3) Remove the coil wire and store it in a safe place when parking your car for an extended period of time. This has the same effect as the hidden switch, and adds an extra layer of protection. (4) Always park in well lighted areas; (5) Consider installation of an automatic alarm system (6) There are many varieties of anti-theft devices available on the market today. Some are excellent, others are of poor quality. And while many seem to set themselves up as the ultimate in security, you should bear in mind that no system is "fool-proof". If you are at all in doubt, feel free to call the Cam-

pus Police during normal business hours, or simply stop by. We'll be glad to discuss with you the pro's and con's of any system, device or method of making your automobile secure. (7) In the interest of maintaining order with the thousands of automobiles that constantly come and go in the area, every student with a car on the campus is required to register it with the Campus Police. While this service is free of charge, failure to comply results in a fine. Students driving out of state registered vehicles are liable to a \$50.00 fine for failure to comply with the law.

The Campus Police extends a welcome to the new students and a happy return to the upper-class students. Feel free to contact the CP if we can be any assistance to you.

**Bicycle Theft**  
Along with a high rate of

auto theft, this area also has a climbing rate of bicycle theft; in fact it has become a booming business for thieves, especially since the advent of the 10-Speed models.

To counter this trend, MIT has established a constantly monitored, centrally located bicycle compound in the rear of Building 13. Since it was opened we have maintained an excellent security record. The compound operates from Monday through Friday, from 7:45am to 6:15pm.

Beyond this, we urge you to safeguard your bicycle by using heavy duty locking devices. Recently several high-quality bicycle locking mechanisms have appeared on the market. Information on these can be obtained at our headquarters, and from most reputable bicycle outlets. In any emergency dial "100"



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## Review

## Nashville chaotic hype

By Mike McNamee

In this age of advertising, hype, and super-hype, one reaches naturally for superlatives whenever forced to describe something, no matter how trivial the object. This tendency is bad enough among the general population; among those who are paid to carry on in the "biggest and bestest" fashion, it has long since passed the point of sick absurdity.

The movie *Nashville* draws heavily on the tradition of hype and super-sell. Its advertising has touted it as the greatest film since Cecil de Mille parted the Red Sea. Radio and TV spots feature hicks drawing that it was "the damndest movie I ever saw ..."

The film draws on conscious use of super-hype. The credits list the 24 stars of the show (Twenty-four major stars!!!) by sticking them into a "Greatest Hits of the Decade" TV ad format. — "Send five ninety-five-

for a album six ninety five for tapes for all the music ever recorded in the history of man, all by original artists!!!" The effect is good for the first nine people, but by the time No. 24 rolls around, it has long since worn thin.

Unfortunately, director Robert Altman and company apparently didn't know when the hype and gimmicks were supposed to end and the movie begin. *Nashville* is a film about a glitter world where superlatives and super-sell reign. But the theme has taken over the movie — the movie is less about a super-sell hard pressure world than it is such a world, and that's where it fails.

Altman offers us more or less

what we get out of one of those 30-second Greatest Hits TV plugs. His 24 characters flash on and off the screen, giving us fleeting and all-too-shallow glimpses of lives that seem interesting enough to be explored, but of which he offers little. They're like the little snatches of song backing up the announcer's voice — you can recognize the tune, but they're gone before you can enjoy them.

After seeing *Nashville*, I'm tempted to use the same superlative-laden super-statement that the movie is to put it down; but I'll resist. *Nashville* is not the worst movie I've ever seen. But it's a long, long way from being the best.

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## Fall Program

September 18	The Greek View of the Human and of Science	John Finley (Harvard)
September 25	The Biblical View of Humanity	Nahum Glatzer (Boston University)
October 2	Medieval Images of the Human: Religion, Art, Science	Harry Bober (N.Y.U.)
October 16	Renaissance Ideas of Human Nature	Myron Gilmore (Harvard)
October 23	Michelangelo and the Metaphor of the Body	Leo Steinberg (U. of Pennsylvania)
October 30	The Copernican Revolution	Owen Gingerich (Harvard)
November 6	The Reformation	Richard Douglas (M.I.T.)
November 13	The Seventeenth Century: Galileo, Descartes, Leibniz, Spinoza, and Newton	I. Bernard Cohen (Harvard)
November 20	The Philosophes and the Dilemma of Utopia	Frank Manuel (N.Y.U.)
December 4	Revolution and Romanticism in Nineteenth Century Painting	Judith G. Wechsler (M.I.T.)
December 11	Darwin: Survival and Chance	Howard Gruber (Rutgers/Newark)

Spring program will include such speakers as Isaiah Berlin, Erich Heller, Jerome Lettvin, Victor F. Weisskopf, Everett Mendelsohn, Herbert Simon, Robert Lifton, Robert Coles.

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## Sports

### Goal Shots

Box lacrosse will never come to Minneapolis. One look at this stick-swinging, hard-checking sport and Gary Flakne (the DA in the Dave Forbes case) would prosecute every player on the team unfortunate enough to be playing the first game there.

Basically, box lacrosse is a game where two six-man teams, each player equipped with a long stick with a triangular-pocketed net on one end, try to put a small hard rubber ball into a goalie-protected 4½ foot square net.

Standard defensive tactics include cross-checking, slashing, and chopping with the sticks, actions which may seem brutal to the hockey or field lacrosse-oriented fan.

The game is not just a violent stick-swinging feud with rubber balls flying every which way, though. Box lacrosse plays are like basketball plays (pick and roll, give and go, fast break), due in part to the relatively small playing area and the professional rule of having to attempt one shot on goal at least every 30 seconds.

Penalties are called for extreme defensive tactics (box lacrosse is not "rollerball" with sticks instead of skates). Games consist of three 20-minute periods, with ten minutes of overtime to break ties. An average score is about 16-14, which takes care of any complaints about lack of scoring (soccer and hockey, for example).

The Boston Bolts, the local entry in the two-year-old National Lacrosse League, having finished third in regular season play, are presently engaged in a semifinal playoff series against the Montreal Quebecois, with the survivor (no pun intended) to face the Long Island-Quebec winner for the league championship.

Last Monday night I saw the fourth game of the series, which Boston won, 17-14, using a hard-checking defensive strategy and a fast break offense. Montreal built up an early 9-3 lead by bouncing off most of the Bolts' defensive work and waiting for openings, but the effort gradually drained the Quebecois and Boston ripped off seven goals in eight minutes to take the lead. Boston's continued rough play (aided by the officials' apparent unwillingness to call penalties) propelled them to the victory.

Afficionados of hockey, basketball, or field lacrosse should find some aspect of box lacrosse that appeals to their favorite sport, while others interested in fast, violent, high-scoring games should enjoy the game as well. As the Bolts are not well-known yet, tickets are always available. The Bolts' next home game (at Boston Garden) will be either Sunday night against Montreal or later next week against Long Island or Quebec City.

As for Boston's other playoff-bound team (perhaps), before the local sportswriters start picking Fred Lynn as World Series MVP, let us remember the 1964 Phillies, who blew a 6½-game lead with ten to play. I personally don't think the Sox will follow this act (although they've made some fine efforts in the past), but I'll only breath a sigh of relief when Boston holds a three-game lead with two to play, or something like that.

Finally, since everyone else is doing it, here's my prediction: Notre Dame 28, Boston College 20. I don't think BC has enough to beat the Irish, but they should impress many doubters of the quality of Eastern major college football.

### Alessi named soccer coach

By Glenn Brownstein

Walter Alessi, who led MIT's varsity lacrosse team to a 3-9 record last year, snapping a 28-game Engineer losing streak in the process has been named varsity soccer coach at MIT. He replaces Bill Morrison, who was fired last spring after nine seasons at the Engineer helm.

Coach Alessi starred on Massachusetts' lacrosse team from 1965 to 1968, achieving All-New England and All-American honors in 1968. That same year, he was named to the North team that defeated the South 9-8 in the annual collegiate all-star game.

After serving four years in the Navy, Alessi spent one year teaching and coaching at Saint Georges' School in Newport, R.I. and then two and one-half years at Westwood High School in Westwood, Mass.

Although Alessi has no inter-collegiate soccer coaching experience, he had not coached lacrosse on that level either before coming to MIT last year.

Alessi's task is to try to bring MIT its first winning soccer season in 13 years with most of the personnel returning from 1974's dismal 1-10-2 squad. The return of top defensive halfback Paul Fernandez '76, out for most of last season with injuries, should make Alessi's job a little easier.

The new soccer coach will make his debut when MIT scrimmages Bowdoin tomorrow. The Engineers will then face Clark in another pre-season contest Tuesday before opening the regular campaign against arch-rival Harvard (MIT lost 1-0 to the Crimson in 1973 and 1974) at Soldiers Field Wednesday afternoon, September 24.

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## Sporting Notices

IM Football rosters are due today at 4:00pm in the IM Football mailbox (W32-121). Team entries must consist of a roster listing all eligible players and athletic card numbers, and an entry card with team name, captains, and league preference.

Referee clinics will be held Sunday at 7pm in the Varsity Club Lounge, and Wednesday at 7pm in the Varsity Club Lounge, and Wednesday at 7pm in the duPont Fencing Room. Each team must send one representative to the clinics.

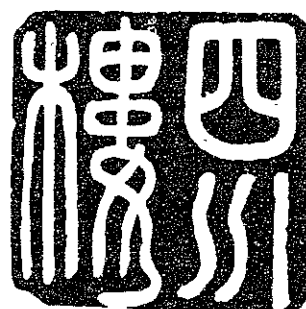
IM Volleyball rosters are due today at 5:00pm in the IM Managers' Office (W32-121). Rosters must be signed by an affiliated Athletic Chairman and con-

sist of at least six players with athletic card numbers.

The referee clinic will be held Monday evening at 8:30 in the Varsity Club Lounge. Each A or B-league team must send three representatives to the clinic (C and D-league teams are not required to supply referees this year).

IM Soccer rosters must be turned in to the IM Managers' Office (W32-121) by 5:00pm, Friday, September 19. All participants must have an athletic card.

Referee clinics are scheduled for next Monday and Wednesday nights (September 15 and 17) at 7:00pm in Room 400 of the Student Center. Attendance at one meeting by a representative of each team is mandatory.



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